# AMONG SUGAR

Interesting Points About the Now

Conspicuous Industry.

BELLE TERRE PLANTATION, LA. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Just now the great sugar plantations of Louisiana are astir with the work of taking off the crop for the current year. As August is the barvest month in the North, so the latter part of October and the succeeding months are the harvest periods of the sugar country. There is uncommon interest throughout the country as to the work of these sugar plantations, for the recent tariff sugar planters from the Democratic party, and the certainty of another "free sugar" battle as soon as Congress reassembles in December have combined to draw conspicuous attention to the augar industry.

It will be worth while, therefore, for a Wash-

the owner's or manager's mansion, which is a old Spanish or French style of architecture, large airy rooms, with fireplaces for the rainy season, (for, while the climate is semi-tropical, some of the Winter nights and mornings are quite cool,) and an air of plenty and luxury randas the Spanish senoritas are often seen reclining in hammocks and inhaling the smoke of fragrant cigarets with lazy satisfaction. Surrounding the mansion is often a grove of orange trees, blossoming, fragrant in Summer and beautifying the scene with their golden fruit in Winter. Three or four overseers' two rooms each, all negtly whitewashed and lined up on either side of the entrance-road to the plantation. Their cooking is done chiefly on open fires, and both it and their fare is simple-cornbread and sirup, beans, bacon and coffee being the principal articles of food. All the shanties swarm with children and cur

The last and great feature is the sugar mill, with its gigantic brick chimney seen for many miles, as the country is perfectly flat, the only thing in the nature of a hill being the leves ever since the war, wrote to Gen. Beauregard, banks along the Mississippi River and the formerly at the head of the Lottery, that he bayons. The plantation forms a litte village had been buying tickets all his life, and now by itself, having its own store, blacksmiths, had not enough money left to wad a shotgun, carpenters and mechanics, and often a Catholic and to please send him a lucky ticket. The church for the white and a Methodist for the old General, in a jolly mood, replied: "If you negro population. An important factor is the keep on buying tickets you soon will not have mules, some plantations having at least 300, enough money left to wad a popular." many of which are very large and valued at \$500 a pair. They are presided over by a special man, the "mule boss," and assistants, whose only duty is to care for them, and when s mule gets sick it creates a greater disturbance than when a "nigger" dies. Many of the beasts are chronic kickers and impossible to thoe in the ordinary manner. For these are provided a strong wooden box, or shed, into which the mule is driven. The foot to be shod is pulled through a hole in the side of the shed, the smith's assistant taking a twist on the nose, and the job is soon accomplished,

The manager and his overseers are constantly on horseback, and seldom leave the saddle except for meals. The former issues orders to be executed by the latter, in old-fashioned plantation style. Their costume consists of loosefitting trousers and coat, big, light felt hat, and low boots, with big spurs attached; and during the hot months a large green umbrella is carried, for without it they could not remain out in the fields in the hot sun directing the gangs of negroes. All of them ride fine horses and are excellent judges of good whisky.

Sugar-cane is a parennial grass, with solid stems, from six to 20 feet high, though it never attains the latter hight in Louisiana, as it does in Cuba and the Sandwich Islands. The leaves are about three inches wide, and from two to three feet long. The cane is cut and its top and leaves trimmed about Oct. 15 by negroes. The implement used is a cane knife, similar to a butcher's cleaver, only much thinner. The cane is hauled to the mill in immense carts, six times the size of an ordinary cart, and pulled by four mules abreast. All is activity on the plantation from about the middle of October, The great bell rings all hands up at 5 a. m., and each one has his particular work. The mill runs night and day for three months, and only stops for a break in the machinery. The first place the c ne goes to is the weighing-shed, where it is weighed and entered on the books of the cane weigher, after which it is dumped under the cane shed adjoining the mill. It is then ready to be loaded on the carrier, a wide path of boards on an endless chain, carrying it up to the giant iron rollers to be crushed. Negro women are the workers here, trimming the cane and placing it by armfuls lengthwise on the carrier. They make a weird and rather picturesque sight at night in the flare of the torches, with their gay handkerchiefs round their heads and constantly singing some song | Danish mother. in cherus. The greater number of these women are nearly six feet tall, and become very strong

be proud of. crushed to a pulp termed "bagasse," and car- tween Russia, Germany and Austria having ried away to be consumed in the "bagasse" been looked upon as a guarantee of common furnace. The juice runs down into troughs action, to the sulphur-bgx, where it goes through a | Though he is neither strong nor robust he is bleaching process, and fermentation is delayed. After leaving there it goes to the clarification tanks, where a skilled man is in charge. The | family, and his name has never been marred clarification is effected by means of lime of | by the trace of a scandal. His life has been known strength and carefully graduated, so | quiet and his habits simple, and most of his that exact quantities may be used, just enough | time spent among his books, and he enters on being used to neutralize exactly the juice, which his royal duties with a clean record that is his may be known when litmus paper indicates | highest possession. neither an acid nor alkaline reaction. An ex- It has been rumored at different times that cess of lime is particularly guarded against, as | the Czarewitch would marry as many different | it involves loss of sugar. Now it is heated in Princesses. At one time it was a Danish these tanks, just short of boiling, till a white froth gathers on the surface. The heat is then stopped and the liquor left to repose for an hour, the skimmings being run through an arrangement of cloth sacks, termed the "filter press," to leave all cane fiber behind. After this it is forced up into a great, square iron box, the "double effect." Here it goes through more heating, and becomes sirup. Again it passes through big pipes for the last process by boiling in the "vacuum pan," a large conical or oval vessel, heated by steam, and exhausted with air-pumps, by which the air and vapor

are rapidly removed. The vacuum pan ho'ds 20,000 pounds or more of raw sugar, and is in charge of the "sugar be ler" and his assistants, one or the other of whom is constantly on the watch both day and night, looking alternately at the thermometer and steam-page, or examining the boiling mass through a thick glass window; often drawing out a little slide tube to test a sample of the boiling mass, by pulling it apart and holding it up to the light, to ascertain when it has

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reached the granulating or crystallizing point, and the proper time to cease boiling. The "sugar boiler" is a responsible position, and pays much better than any other position in the mill, the one at the mill where I am em-PLANTERS. | the mill, the one at the mill where I am employed receiving \$500 per month and expenses. When the boiling is finished a bell is rung, iron cars are run under the "vacuum pan," a lever is pressed, and the mass, called a

"strike," is run out into the cars to be wheeled to the hot room and left for a period to granulate, after which it is poured into the "mixer," a receptacle where there is a revolving shaft with arms that thoroughly mix it, and the mass is run down into centrifugal mills below. These centrifugal mills are cylinders about three feet in diameter having a fine wire netting attachment inside through which a sugar grain cannot penetrate, and revolve with lightninglike rapidity, keeping the crystallized sugar grains inside, but allowing the molasses to run through. The men in charge of the mills frequently discharge the contents of a large syringe of blueing solution into the sugar to whiten it; it often occurs that there is too much put in, which gives the sugar a blue tint. debate on sugar, the Congressional investigation After it has obtained the proper degree of of the sugar trust, the bolt of the Louisiana purity the centrifugal is stopped, the sugar is scraped out and goes up to the "fanning-room"; there it is thrown on a big revolving fan with arms like a windmill, and is scattered and dried through the last process, the barreling, by running down a shute into barrels at the other ingtonian who has been employed on the end; it is then packed by steam, and a cooper Louisiana plantations and understands the immediately hammers on the head. The barsugar industry to tell of this sugar country | rel is then weighed, the average weight being 300 pounds, and the serial number, weight and The houses on a plantation consist of, first, kind of sugar is stamped upon the head. It is now ready to be hauled to the nearest boat and fine, old-fashioned, low, commodious structure, shipped to New Orleans, the grand central Topics, who commanded the regiment; Conmarket.

The majority of the mills make a fine grade 3,000,000 pounds last years. Only a few manu- the history is a "roll of honor" prepared by pervading throughout. On the spacious ve- facture granulated sugar. Most of the mills | Capt. Sessions, giving the names of all who lost have a chemist now, as the planters have found much more sugar from the cane than by the following officers were elected: Pres., Maj. old-fashioned methods, and so put more money in their pockets. The chemist tests samples of sugar, molasses, sirup, and cane juice to find the per cent. "sucrose." The instrument used houses are grouped around-comfortable, low, is quite a delicate instrument, the "polariplain structures, with a garden in the rear. scope," in some respects similar to a microscope; The negro quarters consist of little houses of and with chemicals he tests for the per cent, of "glucose"; then, after finding the specific gravity of the solution, he can calculate the actual number of pounds of sugar which a ton

of cane will yield. Everyone on the plantation believes implicitly in the old Louisiana Lottery. Once a month the agent comes around with his bunch of tickets, the manager purchases his \$5 ticket, the overseers \$1 tickets, and the negroes 25-cent ones. One gray-headed overseer, who had been buying quantities of tickets unsuccessfully

#### LONG LIVE THE KING.

Characteristics of the New Soldier Ruler. Russia's new Emperor is in his 28th year. examination, at which his father and imme- presence on this occasion was a potent factor in diate relatives were present, and entered the Army, being first attached to an infantry and then to a cavalry regiment. His promotion has since been rapid, and he was, at the time an enlogium on Gen. Franz Sigel, the hero of of his father's death, Commander-in-Chief of the Cossacks. His unassuming goodfellowship among his officers and men has made the address, which, with its reminiscences and old is said, he is unlike his father. The late Em-



NICHOLAS II., EMPEROR OF RUSSIA. in Europe, while Nicholas is small and slight,

and almost hollow-chested, resembling his Much interest is evinced in his ideas, which are more liberal than those of his father. He is from open-air work with the cane, many hav- a man of peace, and seems to be without all the ing shoulders a Washington City dude would | warlike tendencies of his predecessors. As re-

gards European affairs his policy largely resem-When the cane reaches the rollers it is bled that of his father-a triple alliance be-

by no means a weakling, and much good can be said of him. He is fondly attached to his



PRINCESS ALIX OF HESSE, EMPRESS OF RUSSIA. Princess, at another, his cousin, the Princess rope. His fiance, the Princess Alix, has been said to be untrue that the Princess has had to meeting ever held by the organization. renounce any of her religious beliefs. An claborate contract between Russia and Hesse is thought to be a necessary part of the marriage contract, which is to take place within the next two weeks.

Oldest Female Abolitionist.

concert was arranged.

woman of 50. She talks interestingly of the our monument at Gettysburg corrected. They dark days of slavedom, when she, a Northern | have 91 killed inscribed on it; it should be colored woman, was striving for the freedom of | not less than 195. The Secretary will soon

### REUNIONS.

Meetings and Other Matters Pertaining to Various Organizations.

The annual Reunion of the 42d Ill. was held at the Sherman House, Chicago, the other day. The officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Pres., Capt. I. R. Norton; V.-P., Capt. Charles Smiley; Sec., Lient. Frank Wel-ton; Tress., Serg't G. B. Lunt. Executive Committee, Serg't, Maj. O. D. Bassett, Lieut, Frank Welton, Col. C. Northrup, Capt. E. S. Church. The next annual meeting will be held at Oneida, Knox County, the time to be fixed by the Executive Committee.

P. Tracy, Secretary: Reunion 89th Ill. M't'd Inf. at Olney, Nov. 15. Capt. George S. Durfee, President, Taylorville: Reunion 8th Ill. at Decatur Nov. 15.

Co. F, 53d Mass., held its annual Reunion in down to the banquet at the company's meeting. place, Oct. 10, 1895. MICHIGAN.

The 7th Mich, held a successful meeting in W. D. Mann, of New York, editor of Town gressman H. F. Thomas, Lieut, Anthony, of Sturgis, and others. Col. Mann presented each of brown or white sugar. The mill where I | veteran present with a handsomely-printed have been employed made a little less than | history of the regiment. A special feature of their lives in the war belonging to this regiwith their scientific advice they can extract | ment, and cause of death, time and place. The Robert Sprout; Sec. and Treas., J. Q. A. Sessions, Ann Arbor. Executive Committee, Chas. H. Holmes, Arthur Longman and W. H. Fisher. Brandy Station.

NEW YORK. The 169th N. Y. at its Reunion in Troy elected these officers: Pres., Maj. E. R. Smith; First V.-P., Chas. E. Morey; Second V.-P., Albert Tompkins; Third V.-P., D. J. Carey; Fourth V.-P., S.W. Snyder; Fifth V.-P., Edwin Van Derzee; Treas., Allen S. Andrews; Sec., George Campbell; Fin. Sec., H. W. Toole; Surg., John Knowlson. Executive Committee, H. R. Leffingwell, Chairman; James Smith, D. J. Swartout, William Godfrey, James C. Moore, George A. Willis, and Edwin Van Derzee.

On the evening of Oct. 27 the Association of annual Reunion at Headquarters, 62 East Fourth street, New York City. Among the entertainment was opened by a battle song finely rendered by the Theodor Koerner Lieregiment in 1864 as they lay encamped at Folly Island, S. C., in front of the enemy's batteries. The co-operation of this Society in all the festivities or sorrows of the mother regiment When he reached his majority he passed a rigid has always been hearty and loyal, and their its unqualified success. The President of the Association, Capt. Francis G. Werneck, made the welcoming address, which he ended with Pea Ridge, who, on being introduced to his admiring audience, made a spirited and patriotic young ruler very popular. In many ways, it | war stories, aroused the veterans to enthusiasm, and was greeted with the applause it merited. peror was one of the largest and strongest men | At the banquet which followed 116 discussed the good things provided for them, and when the pleasures of the table began to pall President Werneck called them to "attention," and gave them a resume of the happenings of the past year, speaking feelingly of the comrades who had, since their last banquet, joined the Grand Army above. The after-dinner eloquent and telling speech was delivered by Commissioner of Accounts C. G. F. Wahle, a son of one of the oldest and most respected Captains in the regiment. The 54th N. Y. has a military record second to none. From October, 1861, to April, 1866, it served its adopted country bravely and well. It was with Blencker in defense of Washington; under Fremont in West Virginia; with the First Corps of West Virginia, under Gen. Sigel; with the Eleventh Corps, under Gen. O. O. Howard, and with the Tenth Corps in of Strasburg, Cross Keys, Sulphur Springs, Groveton, Second Bull Run, Waterloo Bridge, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Siege of Battery Wagner, and numerous engagements on the islands in front of Charleston, S. C. Death is slowly but surely depleting the ranks of the Association as the years roll by, but the old vets only cling closer together as gap after gap opens in their ranks, and, as in the heyday of their youth and vigor, they will march shoulder

> carry a comrade to his last resting-place. The 33d annual Reunion of the 10th N. Y. Cav. was held at the Vanderbilt House, Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 16, 17 and 18. About 75 were present, and an enjoyable time was had. Maj. J. M. Reynolds, of Alameda, Cal., was with the comrades for the first time since the war; others came from long distances; some from Chicago, Washington, Massachusetts, Ohio, Michigan, and other distant points. A business meeting was held the 16th, followed by a Campfire in the evening. On the 17th a continuation of the business meeting, and an elaborate banquet in the evening. The Headquarters flag of the Third Brigade, Second Cavairy Division, carried at the dedication of the New York State Monument at Gettysburg, July 1, 2 and 3, 1893, was donated to this organization through Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, and was accepted with enthusiasm. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Col., T. H. Weed; Lieut.-Col., Mark Brownell; Maj. (1st battalion), Juo. H. Kemper; Maj. (2d battalion), Theo Bull; Maj. (3d battalion), E. M. Tuton; Adj't, L. P. Norton, Homer, N. Y .; Serg't-Maj., W. E. Phelps; Q. M., Maj. L. L. Barney; Chap., J. H. Bradley; C. S., C. H. Spaulding. Thus ended a three days' Reunion, and all voted that it was none too long. A large number of ladies

to shoulder so long as there are enough left to

were present with the comrades, and enjoyed the stories of days past. The fifth annual Reunion of the Ohio Veterans' Association of Illinois was held in Decatur, Ill., Oct. 3 and 4. The sessions were held in the Opera House. The veterans were welcomed to the city by comrade W. F. Calhoun, in a very cordial address, which was responded County in the State of Illinois. The principal | about the conference, he said: speaker at the Campfire in the evening was Past Department Commander Mack, of Ohio, who Iil.; Surg., Dr. L. H. Montgomery; Treas., N. Patterson; Chap., Rev. H. Reed.

held at 2 p. m.; 64 members of the regiment were present. A. P. Piew was elected President; Sec., R. G. Madge; Treas., M. C. Zahniser. It was decided to hold the next Reunion at Victoria, and many others prominent in Eu- Mercer on Oct. 17, 1895. The Campfire in the his play-fellow when they were children. ple. Col. Strohecker. J. M. Martin, R. G. That it is a love match is undoubted, in spite | Madge, and George Byerly were among the of many false rumors. Though there have speakers. Capt. Strouse and B. F. Smith, of been political obstacles to the marriage, it is Meadville, sang comic songs. It was the best PENNSYLVANIA.

The Reunion of the 49th Pa. at Middleburg Oct 16 and 17 was a grand success. The people of Middleburg appreciated the presence of old soldiers. Decorations were grand; parade large. The streets were filled with veterans of different regiments. Seldom if ever had there Mrs. Eunice Ross Davis, the oldest female been a larger crowd of people in the town. Abolitionist, and the only survivor member of | The address of welcome by Prof. F. C. Bowerthe Massachusetts Women's Anti-Slavery Board, sex, Snyder County's School Superintendent, Observed her 94th birthday at her home in Dedham, Oct. 25. A large number of her rel- of applause. Resolutions on the death of the atives and friends called, and an impromptu | war Govenor, Hon. A. G. Curtin, were adopted, and a copy sent to his family. A new commit-Mrs. Davis is as bright and sprightly as a tee was appointed to try to have the error on her race. She was born in North Andover, have the correct number. The next Reunion will be held at Huntingdon, Pa., October, 1895,

Secretary to make dates and appoint commit-tee. Following officers were elected for the year: Pres., Dr. A. M. Smith; Sec., R. S. Westbrook, Altoona; Ass't Sec., William H. Glass; Treas., J. L. Baston; Chap., Jesse B. Bartly. R. S. Westbrook, Secretary, 1601 Eleventh avenue, Altoona: Comrades 49th Pa., have you any old letters, clippings of papers; any old rolls or parts of them, or copies; any lists of killed, wounded, or captured that you know are correct; any information that will help carry out any comrade's record, let it be good or bad? I want facts only. Please send me copy of any you may have; name company and correct dates of any killed, wounded, and prisoners. I am writing up each man's history in a large book, commencing with eld Cos. A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, then A, B, C. D, after the consolidation; then new Cos. E. F. G. H. I. Not

K; they came into the regiment too late, as the war was over. The 7th Pa. Cav. Rennion, held at Lock Haven, Oct. 23 and 24, was a grand success. Eighty-six answered to roll-call. The business meeting was called to order at 2 p. m., Oct. 23. After receiving the report of the Monumental Committee, the following officers were elected: Pres., F. R. Hutchinson; V. Ps., S. W. Haugenbuch, Thomas McGovern; Treas., Patrick Mc-Petersham Oct. 24. Between 60 and 70 sat | Cabe; Sec., Geo. F. Steahlin, Orwigsburg, Pa. The 18th annual Reunion will be held at Pittsby the air. When this is finished it goes L. D. Robinson, of Springfield, was chosen Pres- burg, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 22 and 23, ident, and L. Spooner, of Barre, Secretary. It 1895. The parade was formed at 6:30 p. m. was voted to hold the next Reunion at the same | After a short march the boys were entertained by songs, speeches, etc., at a Campfire held in the Opera House. Wednesday, the citizens entertained the boys at a banquet at the Fallon The 7th Mich. held a successful meeting in Lansing Oct. 19. Speeches were made by Col. three hours. All present voted the 17th annual Reunion a success.

> UNION VETERAN LEGION. A Comrade Thinks that the Order Should Take Action on the Per Diem Service Pen-

The Union Veteran Legion having been organized late, after many of the old veterans had passed away from earth, many others, being earnest workers in the Grand Army of the Republic, do not like to break away and leave many good, loyal men, who are not eligible to The next Reunion will be held at Saginaw, membership in the U.V.L.; while still others, Sept. 11, 1895, the anniversary of the battle of | who are too much disabled to attend meetings, and others yet are not financially able to attend meetings of Encampments where there are no low rates made on railroad fares, make it possible for those very ambitious persons who have means to gain the highest honors. Such positions are not always filled by the most capable or the most deserving, but scheming ambition makes it possible for a few to wear the gilded badges.

The Union Veteran Legion and its auxiliary is a grand organization, and can be the means Cary, Albert Tompkins, A. J. Moss, William by which a great good can be accomplished; but as yet those means have not been used, which is somewhat discouraging to the longservice veterans and their good wives. There the 54th N. Y. (Schwartze Jaeger) held its 33d | are very many men who did much long service in less years than did other men.

The U. V. L. and its auxiliary has a grand banners and drapery with which the hall was opportunity now, and will have during the appropriately decorated their old war-worn next Congressional term, to urge the per diem battleflags were conspicuously displayed. The service pension bill on to the attention of Con-

I do not urge this as a pension in addition to dertafel, a singing society organized in the any disability pension, but I want to see a law enacted which will not be subject to the caprice of any political party or section of our country. Let the service and honorable discharge papers decide the claim of the veterans. There are so very many men who served long and faithfully who were disabled, but who

cannot now preve up their claims, or whose

proof is so feeble as to only get a very low rat-Justice to all men demands most speedy action in this line, and it is very important that the Union Veteran Legion take immediate steps to place the Order before the public as friends of the men who stood at the front. Many ex-soldiers and sailors are ready to join whenever the society indicates by action that such is their determination. An Encampment can be organized at Westerville of 25 members. I have their names and pledges to join just as soon as assurance is given that

BLAKELEY EXONERATED.

this action is taken .- H. WARREN PHELPS, En-

campment 35, Mount Vernon, O.

The Survivors of the 14th Pa. Cav. Pass Resolutions at Their Annual Reunion. At a regular meeting of the 14th Pa. Cav. Association, convened Sopt. 11, 1894, in the city of Pittsburg, Pa., at the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, the adoption of the following resolutions was moved by Comrade If you want the best lecturers or concert actists for an Marshall Johnston, Sergeant, Co. K. and being entertainment anywhere write to the NATIONAL Marshall Johnston, Sergeant, Co. K, and being seconded by Comrade C. W. E. Welty, Captain, Co M, and after being fully discussed were lagton, D. C. front of Charleston. It took part in the battles | Co M, and after being fully discussed were

unanimoulsy adopted, to wit: Whereas Capt. Rife, of the 8th Ohio Cav. through the columns of THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE, of Washington, D. C., and one Grant Shoop, through the columns of the Union Free Press, of Kittanning, Pa., have erroneously asserted that Col. Blakeley, of the 14th Pa. Cav., consented to the surrender of his command to Gen. Jackson, at Jackson River, Va., on the retreat of Gen. Averill from Salem, in December,

Resolved, That the allegations made, as aforesaid, as to the consent to surrender by Col. Blakeley of his command to Gen. Jackson, at Jackson River, is wholly and totally false, and without any foundation whatever, and is a gross libel on the military character of Col.

That Col. Blakeley, instead of consenting to surrender, absolutely and positively refused to surrender to the superior forces of the enemy upon the demand made on him by Gen. Jack-

That Col. Blakeley gallantly and heroically then and there proffered to sacrifice his own life and the life of every brave man under his command, if necessary, to protect his command from capture and extricate it from its perilous

That it was through the personal bravery and military skill of Col. Blakeley that the command was saved from being captured at the time and place mentioned. That the facts herein mentioned are person-

ally known to be true by the members of this association, who were present and personally YOU WANT A GOOD BUSINESS, READ engaged and on duty with the command of Col. Blakeley at the time and place mentioned. W. L. McClure, Lieutenant Colonel, commanding 14th Pa. Cav. Association.

Attest: T. D. Evans, Adjutant. Official: Jas. S. MATEER, Adjutant, 14th Pa. Cav. Association.

Bent on Union.

The text of the Pope's speech to the conference held to consider the union of the Eastern to by President H. S. Clark. The afternoon and Western Churches has just been made pubof the 3d was spent in selecting Vice-Presi- lic, although the speech was delivered on the dents, one being chosen to represent each 24th. After praising all who had helped bring

"We wish that all Governments alike had embraced this grand ideal, inasmuch as the spoke on the pension system and the objects of work, if achieved, will be for the interest and the G.A.R. Department Commander McDowell, | benefit of the entire world; but political views of Illinois, next addressed the comrades. Other and, still more, we regret to say, the unreasonspeakers were President Clark, W. G. Cochran, able jealousies of some of the Governments, and Rev. Horace Reed. The officers are: Pres., which show in what condition the Papacy is S. Clark, Mattoon, Ill.; First V.-P., Maj. E. C. placed, have prevented these reunions from Moderwell; Sec., Maj. M. H. Peters, Watseka, having the large and solid results rightly expected from them.

"Above all, we must lament the absence of the Patriarch of the Armenians. We shall not The Reunion of the 57th Pa. was held at on this account, however, recede from our pur-Sharpsville Oct. 18. The business meeting was pose, and, even if we can count only within



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# THE YOUTH'S OMPANION

The Full Prospectus for 1895 (sent free to every applicant) gives abundant evidence of the variety, interest and value of the contents of the sixty-ninth volume of THE VOUTH'S COMPANION. The following titles of articles and names of Contributors suggest a few of its many attractions.

#### Contributors for 1895.

Mr. Gladstone has written a striking paper of reminiscences of his lifelong friend and physician, Sir Andrew Clark.

The Princess Christian, of Schleswig-Holstein. Two Daughters of Queen Victoria, The Princess Louise (Marchioness of Lorne). The Story of My First Voyage, A School Revisited,

W. Clark Russell. James Matthew Barrie. The Bold 'Prentice, The Story of a Locomotive Engineer, Rudyard Kipling. How to Tell a Story, Mark Twain. An Editor's Relations with Young Authors, William Dean Howells. And Articles and Stories by more than a hundred other well-known writers.

Serial Stories.

certain limits on political union, nothing will

prevent us from solving the grand problem

from the religious side while awaiting more

Ladies of the G.A.R.

The first anniversary of Queen City Circle,

19, Ladies of the G.A.R., was held at Memorial

Hall, Cincinnati, O., Oct. 13. A good program was well rendered. Speeches were made by a

number of comrades, and at a late hour the

entertainment closed, all wishing us God-speed

and many more such years of noble work.

Queen City Circle was organized Oct. 18, 1894,

at the home of Sister Mary Haigh by Depart-

ment President Anna Riggs, of Columbus, O.

sides 28 comrades enrolled as honorary mem-

The following are officers of the Society:

Pres., Agnes Wray; S. V.-P., Hattie De Garmo;

J. V.-P., Sue Mariben; Sec., Mary E. Grace;

Treas., Cornelia Taylor; Chap., Carrie Feld-

Buried by Raider Morgan.

earthed on Col. Cottrell's farm, near Middleboro,

Ky., the other day by workmen. The case was

stamped "John H. Morgan, 1863," indicating

that the case was placed there by the famous

guerrilla Morgan or some of his men during

those exciting times. The guns were in a good

Phil Kearny Post, of Richmond.

Commander-in-Chief Lawler has appointed

a committee as directed at the last National

Encampment, who will investigate the charges

Northern veterans for the purpose of decorating

of misappropriation of funds contributed by

the graves of Union soldiers around the city of

Richmond. Department Commander Watrous,

LECTURES AND CONCERTS.

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REMEMBER

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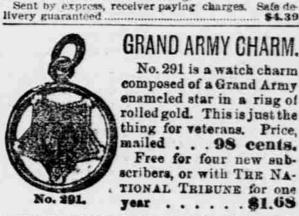
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|---|------------------|--------------------------|----------|--------------|----------|-------------|-----------------|-----------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|-------------|
|   |                  |                          |          |              |          |             |                 | Original<br>pending.        | Original<br>rejucted. | Ceruficate<br>pending. | Certificate not pend'g. | Original.             | Add'l, etc. |
| Army Invalid  | 148<br>264<br>75 | 117<br>44                | 87       |              | 83<br>81 | 31<br>43    | 505<br>432      | 50                          | 14                    | 11                     | 178                     | 328                   | 357         |
| Army Widow, etc<br>Army Widow, etc., act June 27, 1890.<br>Navy Invalid             | 182<br>5         |                          |          | 1            | 1        | 8 3         | 192<br>10       | 13                          | 4                     |                        | 8                       | 199                   | 18          |
| Navy Unvalid, act June 27, 1890<br>Navy Widow, etc<br>Navy Widow, act June 27, 1890 | 29<br>2<br>6     |                          |          |              |          |             | 6               | 1                           |                       |                        | 1                       | 31<br>7               | 3           |
| Army Nurse  | 1                |                          |          |              |          |             | . 2             |                             |                       |                        |                         |                       |             |
| Old War Widow<br>Indian Wars Survivor<br>Indian Wars Widow                          | 1<br>15          |                          |          |              | 5        |             | 6<br>15         |                             |                       | -                      |                         |                       |             |
| Mexican War Surviver  | 9 84             | 80                       | 113      |              | 9        | 3           | 43<br>12<br>282 |                             |                       |                        |                         |                       |             |
| Total,  | 824              | 272                      | 214      | 46           | 183      | 94          | 1633            | 66                          | 18                    | 11                     | 187                     | 565                   | 378         |



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